#### Race Dubious as ford Threatens o Quit Regatta

Sipper Cats Down Sails for To-day's Contest, Hoyever; Friends Predict He Will Continue Tourney

Start Set for 10 o'Clock

Gloucester Full of Rumors Meet Will Be Cailed Off, but Few Give Credence

By Frederick B. Edwards

MOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22 .- The race for the championship of the ine fleet of the North Atlantic is ne to start at 10 o'clock to-morrow ming, but that it will start at all

sming, but that it will start at all say no means assured. Whether the decision to refuse to recognize Saturday's race as official causes Captain Clayton Morrissey to refuse to go to the line to-morrow morning, the laternational sailing committee has refused to depart from the stand which it took on Saturday evening. The drifting match which was won by the Henry Ford on Saturday is not a race and never will be a race. Captain Morrissey decides to withdraw and go fishing that is his priviles, but his threat to take this action all not in any way affect the committee decision.

cet decision.
That much was made clear this afterest by Wilfred W. Lufkin, of Boston,
derman of the international commit-

which has control of the regatta.

has swhat Mr. Lufkin said:

"We regret the misunderstanding
hich has arisen over Saturday's race,
at the international committee, havappointed its sailing committee and a that body jurisdiction over the litions under which the race is to selled, has no alternative save to addits sailing committee's decision isqualify both vessels for refusing aturn after having made a false

#### Ford's Sail Area Excessive

other question also enters. It sw found that, in spite of definite metions given to the Henry Ford reduce her sail area to the requisite sensions under the deed of gift, the ispread of the vessel in Saturday's a was actually still in excess of the set by the rules as to the maximum missible. Therefore, providing that were possible for the international mittee to reverse the sailing commete's decision and call Saturday's sets a race, with the Ford the wing, then a protest from the Bluenose call be in order, and if entered would are to be upheld. All the circumnates make it appear evident that the lession of the sailing committee to iddate Saturday's contest 'no race' must be sustained."

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This is the one clear-cut fact to me out of the tangled mass of rumor a surmise since the first announcest of the committee's decision was

was deer last night.

The Henry Ford's mainsail was ake down this morning and this teneon was carried to the Gorton & lessill frimmers proceed to take half a cloth off its area. This is not the sort of work that men the sail for the comments are the sail for the comments and the sail for the comments are the sail for the sail for the comments are the sail for the sail the funding afternoon just for the fundit. Yet when it was sug-rested to Captain Morrissey that this drift indicated that he was going a sai in the morning his reply was, Thai if the committee calls Satur-briace a race."

the was asked what he would e committee maintained its pres-tude, he answered: "I don't know

ssey's determination not to race is ne which says that the members ocrew have signed a round robin e effect that they will not sail, ever the skipper does, unless the tittee changes its mind. Individual

magnetial opera stars are temramental.

At heart, it seems nobody really beless that either of the indicated
damities will take place. The Clouceareal folk are fervid partisans, but
dy have good sense with it all, and
like the tunnit and the shouting they
at that 10 o'clock to-morrow will see
the boats out there and ready to go.
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common of all these awesome and
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part in them. Officials Timid, Silent

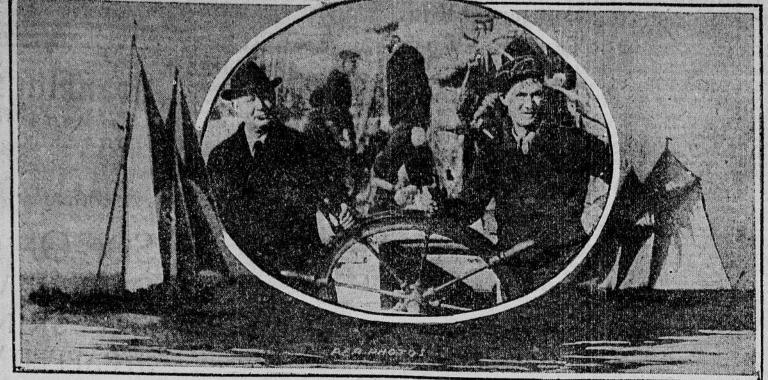
situation has not been helped by fere attack of timidity which has sen the men on the various com-

seems attack of timidity which has aken the men on the various comes who are supposed to have in hand. These gentlemen do in the arrival in Presence of anybody who looks as the might be going to ask them astion, is the signal for a sudden ying to cover that rivals the restion, is the signal for a sudden ying to cover that rivals the restion, is the signal for a sudden ying to cover that rivals the resting to cover that rivals the resting to cover that rivals of the action of the most obvious faults of the tallow of the most obvious faults of the action of the most obvious faults of the most obvious faults of the most of relating gives their movements a matters. Also, it gives will as a standing which they would the matters. Also, it gives will as a standing which they would therewise attain.

Setting of either the international little or the sailing committee was held somewhere to-night at which hing relative to the race was bescussed. Where the meeting was who called it, and what it was nobody knows. A little plain at it was this same quality of the diag's race is evident from a letter of the determ of the Bluenose. This is the stall and the spoil of the stall and was account of the stall and was account of the determ of the determ of the determ of the determ of the Bluenose. This is the stall and the spoil and was account of the stall and t

Dear Captain Walters: I feel explanation is due you for the start this is when for no apparent reason of up close aboard of you to the control of the contro you will understand ther there was no intentional di

Henry Ford Beating the Bluenose in Schooner Race That Flivvered



American challenger in the international fishermen's race leading Canadian champion around the first mark in contest that was called "no race" by the committee because vot. skippers ignored the rules. Inserted is a picture of Secretary of the Navy Denby (at left) and Captain Clayton Morrissey at the wheel of the Ford before the start.

courtesy or breach of rules on my part."

It is obvious from this that the sailing committee began to take definite efforts to have the schooners stopped and returned beyond the first abortive attempt taken by the patrol boat. Then the members changed their minds. There is a need for a few people on these committees who will make up their minds in an emergency and then go through with their decision, whatever it is.

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the boats can finish inside the time limit.

It is devoutly to be hoped that this does not happen. A second successive flasco would turn this normally sane and prosperous city into a community bereft of its senses.

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# Shadow of Ford | Shadow of Ford | billions—the salvation of the party in 1924. Certainly they have a lively vision of their proving the salvation of the earlier primary states, of which of the Democratic party workers. They all go on the assumption that if Henry set his mind on being nominated and elected President he would spare no elected President he would spare no even when the salvation of the party in 1924. Certainly they have a lively while they hope that sweeps of some of the article primary states, of which Michigan is one, would help start a sort of nationwide stampede to the divergence of the music. He will keep some of his

Captain George Peples, chairman of the sailing committee, suggested to day that the start should be made from an anchorage outside the starting line, an arrangement which would give the crew an advantage which was smarter at getting up anchor and setting sail. There is a lot to be said for this point of view, but it is not likely to be adopted.

The weather forecast for to-morrow indicates light southwesterly winds. Under these conditions, if the wind holds steady so that some windward work is necessary, it is not likely that the boats can finish inside the time limit.

Expected to make a public announcement of his support of Ferris.

This does not indicate any opposition by Governor Ferris to the Ford Presidential boom. It only means that Ferris does not want the Ford issue injected in his own fight this year for the Senatorship. As a matter of fact in his speeches Ferris has been holding Ford as the one man who has solved the perplexing industrial question. Ferris does not want the Ford issue all this was making a pretty fair in-injected in his own fight this year for vestment, and surely no inference the Separatorship. As a matter of fact could be drawn therefrom indicating in his speeches Ferris has been hold-roll to "get the vote out."

"Did any one ever hear of Henry Ford having a strike?" he asks.

set his mind on being nominated and elected President he would spare no expense.

It may be, but there are those up here who doubt it. Henry has not been noted in the past for contributing heavily to things. He made spectacular purchases of Liberty bonds, taking ten millions, while his son Edsel took five millions one night here when it was shown in a meeting that Michigan was just \$15,000,000 short of its quota. But the Michiganders point out that after all this was making a pretty fair in-

As Mr. Ford resolutely declines to make any statement as to his plans about running for President, no one has been able to find out his ideas on what would be a fair war chest for such a venture. Ford did not spend much money running for Senates. This line seems to go pretty well much money running for Senator with the workers all over the state, for there is no doubt of Ford's popu-

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Irish Free Staters Meet Rebels in Peace Session

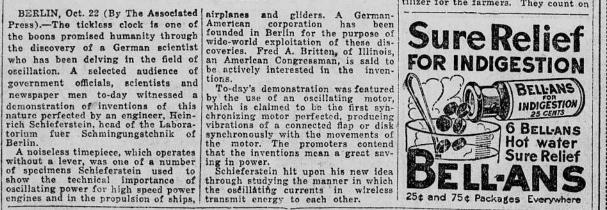
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DUBLIN, Oct. 22—A peace conference between four Free State officers and four irregular leaders at conference. The irregular leaders took place at Kilmao-Thomas, in Waterford Country, to-day under the presidency of a price of the result of the conference. The irregular leaders already have suggested as prices. There is no information as to the result of the conference. The irregular leaders already have suggested seems on the basis of handing in their sams to a feith committee for a period of five years, but heretofore the government has resisted this overture in situation by the peace on the basis of handing in their sams to a feith committee for a period of five years, but heretofore the government has resisted this overture in the regular prisoners taken recently would be liable to the death penalty of the two prisoners taken recently would be liable to the death penalty tribunals are invoked.

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Gus Thomas Tries to Mix Highball, Discovers Fire

Investigates the Cause of Hot Water; Finds Coal Pile Burn-ing; Mourns Double Loss

Augutus Thomas, the playwright, turned on the cold water faucet in his home at 60 East Fifty-sixth Street about 9 o'clock last night to get the most innocent ingredient of a highball that he was making. The water was hot. Mr. Thomas has not yet had that

highball. He was making his first of the evening and there was no doubt about the water being hot. It was hot when the faucet was turned, and it kept getting hotter. Mr. Thomas's brother was there and he, too, said the

brother was there and he, too, said the water was hot.

Finally the dramatist went down stairs to investigate. He found the cellar filled with smoke from a fire that had started in a three-ton pile of coal against the furnace. Apparently the heat in the grate had induced combustion.

Mr. Thomas telephoned an alarm, which brought Engine No. 1 to the house in time to extinguish the flames before they could spread. The fire was put out with so little stir that there was no excitement outside.

The total loss, except for the water damage, was two tons of coal, but the playwright was indignant when he was told that he should be glad that the highball had enabled him to get off with so small a loss. He said three tons of coal was a serious item and that he would as soon sit up half the night trying to find a way out of an impossible situation in a play as set to work trying to fill his bins again.

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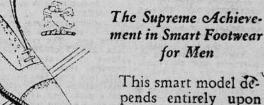
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